SLAVE TRADE IN CHINA

Imperial Proclamation Against Coolie Traffe-The "Pig-Selling" Trade as It Is Conducted by "Vagabonds"-Peruvians and Portuguese Require the ariled "Pigs"-Covetousness and Crime Lead to the "Ghosts and Spirits of

[From the China Telegraph (London), Nov. 11.] The following anti-coolle traine proclamation has een issued by the Governor General and Lieutent Governor of Kwangtung, China:-

The following anti-coolie traffic proclamation has been issued by the Governor General and Lieutenant Governor of Kwangtung, China:—
The Grand Secretary of Man Wah Palace, Minister of War, and Governor General and Lieutenant Governor of Kwang-fully And Sincerselly Proclaim for the Pully and Sincerselly Proclaim for the Pully and Sincerselly Proclaim for the Pully and Sincerselly Proclaim for the pulpose of sale to go to a foreign land, a thing commonly known as "pig-selling." The simplemented villagers, not knowing any better, irequently fall into the snares of their artial devices, laving small regard for their person and consenting to go to a distance, little knowing, however, that when they go out to the ocean the wide expanse of the sea will be before them, and that they have to traverse a Journey of many thousand M. They will find that they are placed in a foreign land, where they are deprived of their liberty, and the chance of seeing the descreat and nearest relations is distant and macertain, while their parents, wives and children receive no intelligence of them. Grief and sorrow present themselves in ten thousand ways, while day and night are spent in suspense and anxisty—all the miseries of separation will their nearts.

The "pigs" soid are mostly conveyed to Peruand colonies of Portugal. The climate of these places is malignant, and it is extremely difficult to withstand it. The treatment from the natives, gain, is very cruel and those from China are rublessly made to perform all sorts of hard labor, without ceasing, day and night. They are also subjected to oppression, beating and revining while their cotting and food are both insufficient—a situation far different from that of a laborer in China. Therefore, Chinamen arriving there de, some from illness resaiting from the effects of the climate, and some from the insustainable nature of the lit-treatment. If some lappen to survive, their lot is extraordinarily hard. Under these circumstances you wish to come back, but cannot, and it is then too lat

ness of the night you ought to place your hand upon your heart, and be quickened to a sense of repentance.

It is hereby proclaimed that all you people, inhibitants of the different departments and others, ought to know that emigration to Peru to become laborers is the most miserable thing. You ought to be quickly enlivened to the evils, and not mistakenly fail back again into your victous ways so as to kidnap other men and self them into emigration. It is an act most at variance with law and most devoid of feeling. You ought, moreover, to repent of your past misdeeds, each preserving in his own mind the dictates of conscience, never allowing himself to decoy away simple people or to self them from hand to hand. All Macao fruit boats and passage boats of other places ought to obey the law, and not to carry "pigs" to Macao for the sake of lucre, thereby bringing upon thomselves selzure of their boats and applichension of their persons.

The Governor General and Lieutenent Governor have at heart the preservation of their subjects, so they have spoken with great firmness. If you people should still transgress, we have inly to resort to instructing officials to make arrests everywhere and to stretch the law to its extreme penalty, without showing the least leniency.

You ought to give consideration and not look upon our words as the water of the rivers. All ought to obey with awe and transgress not.

PIRACY.

The Bremen Bark Cortolan Attacked by iant Defence and Signal Defeat of the High Sea Maranders-Novel Preparation of the Deck-A Hand-to-Hand Battle-Report of the Fight-Timely Appearance of a British War Vessel.

(From the Bombay (E. I.) Gazette, Nov. 11.] The Schlesische Zeitung prints the following abstract from a letter of a young Silesian who is now lling on board the Bremen bark Coriolan.

OUT AT SEA AND APPEARANCE OF THE PIRATES. On Monday, the 19th February, 1872, at 5 A. M., we raised the anchor and left the Bombay harbor with a moderate breeze blowing. The pilot left us at

Our passage over the nineteen degrees which separate Bombay from the line lasted one and a half months, as for weeks we had the most tedious calms. We kept always about one degree from the coast, and had reached the tenth degree of latitude, when one night our attention was attracted by three "dechunken," which looked somewhat suspicious. The Captain at once took them for pirates. As, however, there was a steady breeze blowing we hoped to effect our escape. Uniortunately in the morning the wind died away, but of the three boats only one remained within sight, which, however, gradually crept up to us, as we could see through our glass it was moved by long oars. It then became apparent that a fight would be unavoluable, and our captain made at once the necessary preparations for it.

As we had come via Monte Video to Bombay, we had no cannon, not even a single gun on board, the Captain's small six-barrelied revolver being the only thing in the shape of arms we possessed.

The Firates heave Alongside.

As we numbered, all hands told, only eighteen, and cach of the enemy's boats contained about four times as many, our prospects were very gloomy indeed. So lar we could only see one boat, the other two being out of sight.

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They had not long to wait, for through the glass we could see that one was coming up in front of us and the other from the starboard side.

The one that had kept astern now opened fire upon us, which, however, did us no haim, except that our compass box was damaged and a lew shots went into the rigging.

FREPARATION OF THE DECK FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE FOR.

In the meantime the boat coming nearer and nearer, the Captain had ordered the deck to be covered with boding tar, and while this remained liquid we had studded it with broken glass. Of course we had then to put on boots ourseives to avoid having our teet cut. What the Captain lore-saw happened, for when, after the first boat had come alongside, the pirates boarded the ship, crying, "Allah, Aliah," and came rushing toward us. They broke down, as they had their feet lacerated by the glass. When the Captain looked over the side to see how many might be in the boat, quite a shower of spears weno tower our heads.

Lender of the other's had hand axos; we had divided our lorce—oue-hall followerd, the other midships.

In the next moment we were right among them, and the most horrid butchery commenced.

In the meantime the second boat had come near and placed fixelf under our bow; from the cries we heard we knew that there also a hand-to-hand fight bad commenced with our men.

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Of our division only four were left standing, and of the one fighting forward only six—all, however, more or less dangerously wounded. I was suffering from a spear wound in the left shoulder.

Slowly, and fighting for every inch of ground, we withdrew towards the stern, where we made barricades of our boats, while the Maiags cut of the heads of the dead, tied them together by the hair said hung them over their shoulders. The captain was sending shot after shot into the crowd.

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We were well nigh despairing, for what would become of as when the tard boat would arrive?

Then, when the cloud of smoke was driven away by a sudden gust of wind, we were delighted to see a steamer coming up, which a moment afterwards opened fire upon the third boat, which sunk after a few shots.

The pirates jumped into the water and tried to save them-elves by swimming; but we saw that the boats from the steamer were lowered and began a chase after them, while the steamer itself came in full speed towards us. As soon as we saw this we picked up courage again and, with a thundering hurrah, we threw ourselves once more upon those of the pirates who still remained on board, and cut down wheever came in our way. I then received another wound in my right arm.

The BRITISH ENSIGN ON BOARD A MAN-OF-WAR.

The steamer (which turned out to be an English gunboat carrying six guns) had overran the boat lying under our bow, the same having been left enguarded, and then went alongside the other one, the occupants of which were also mostly on board of our snip. The lew that were left in charge tried to row off with the boat, but a lew well-aimed shots from the steamer soon despatched them.

The surgeon from the steamer attended to our Ten Men Dead.

wounds, as all of us, with the exception of the captain, were wounded, and ten dead—among the latter the first mate.

After we had rested a little we threw the dead bodies of the printes overboard. The prisoners were all condemned by a court martial to be hanged, and the crew of the steamer made the necessary preparations to carry out the sentence. Ropes were attached to the yards of the steamer and our ship, the nooses put round the necks of the prisoners—one paid, and ten bodies were hanging high in the sir! Our captain engaged twelve sallors from the steamer, as we were all disabled, and at about six o'clock, a breeze springing up, we left the battle spot behind us.

The steamer kept near us during the first night, and left us only after providing us with arms and animunition and kindly giving up her surgeon to us. The next morning we buried our dead—viz., the first mate, the first carpenter, seven sailors and one boy. I remained disabled for about eight weeks, as the spear had gone clean through my shoulder.

shoulder.

Eight of the bodies of our comrades were without heads, which some of the pirates had most likely taken with them when they jumped overboard. However, they can hardly have got far with them, as the boats of the steamer and also some sharks followed the swimmers and finished them off rapidly.

The bodies of the pirates were horrid to look at, as most of them had their skulis broken.

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